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HYPNOTIZED APPETITES.

A Story Which Shows How Occultism Is Hitched to Industrial Art. "One of the oddest things I ever saw," remarked a physician in a small party

of Washing; On story-tellers, "I saw in the Chicago stock yards."
"Men or cattle?" queried a listener.

he got there he made money enough to pay me to come down and look over his 100 miles away, and usually made my trips between daylight and dark, takfrom 100 to 200 diners in it. A great bathed with healthy and nutrimentmany of these were transients, and very bearing blood.

In certain persons, especially in wom many more were green and unsophis-ticated young men from the country

Svenguli-looking chap, who, instead of having a territory assigned to him, tie. seemed to work all over the diningroom. He was a worker, too, and first attracted me by the way he handled his

people.
"I spoke to the proprietor about him, and he told me to watch him, and he owld tell me about him as soon as he had time. I followed his advice, and saw that the waiter would apparently spot a man as he came in, and when he reached a chair he would be there with a bow and a smile ready to wait on him. The man would seem to start, as if recognizing him, and would sit down and begin to look nervous.

The waiter, in the meantime, kept his eye on him, and would take his order. Often the order was extremely light, covering only a cup of tea or a piece of meat and bread, or possibly a glass of milk, or a bowl of bread and milk. The waiter would smile and would seem to insist on the guest taking more, but the guest shook his head, and soon finished his frugai repast. As a physician, I wondered how men who worked as these did could get along with so

"That afternoon the proprietor smiled when I asked him about the peculiar waiter. 'H 's a jewel,' he said, 'and he's worth more to me than any waiter I've got, though I'm always a little afraid of alm, and to keep him is good humor I pay him about 50 per cent, more than do any of the others. I don't know what he does, and I never speak of it to anybody, and only to you because you are my family physician, but he has a way of picking out the people he wants to wait on as they come in, and when he gets hold of them he makes

or two he pays his bill and goes out. That doesn't happen often, though. His farmers take pains to raise the proper way is to make his people eat just a variety of sheep for food no cook can fittle of the cheapest things-it's a 35- make a satisfactory dish from mutcent dinner, you know-and many times glass of milk and bread or a piece of pie will be all they want, and they | for this roast; the fatter it is, will go out perfectly satisfied to pay Juicier will be the meat. A great part 35 cents for it. It isn't any of my busipess to ask about their health or their | cooked, but, though it is good for nothappetite, and I don't. Heave my waiter do that,' and the proprietor smiled innocently rather than in guile.

"I don't want to spoil a good thing, but I thought I ought to," concluded the physician, "and I proceeded to tell Three days before the leg is needed for friend that the waiter was a Sven--by the way-and was defrauding the patrons of the restaurant by hypnotizing them and sending them out filled only with suggestions, and that while it might be extremely remunerative it was not right at all, and the waiter should be sent away. Then, thinking my advice would be followed. of course, I took my departure. Six months later I came back, and the first man I saw in the dining-room was Svengali. I fancy," and the physician sighed. "the Chicago climate or something must have had an effect on my friend's moral sensibilities."-Washington Star. WINTER MILLINERY.

Large Hats Are Favored for Street Wear

For elderly women the shapes are more becoming than is usually case; they are a little larger than the cap style, and cover the entire top of the head. They all have strings, which are crossed at the back of the head and | ton,"-N. Y. Tribune. tied under the chin, made of narrow velvet ribbon. It is considered quite permissible for women with gray hair to wear purples, the greens, and even

reds; and some very pretty bonnets around the face to make them more

per's Hazar.

TREATMENT OF ULGERS. ne Valuable Information for the Housewife.
The successful treatment of ulcera-

tions depends upon three things: 1. Rest. There is scarcely any form kind of a hotel or rather feedery at of ulceration but will begin the process of recovery of itself if kept free from "Men or entile?" queried a listener.

"Men; and good men. I wasn't boarding there, but I knew the proprietor of the place, and had been his physician before he went to Chicago, and after absolute quiet, although this is of prime importance. Many ulcers, like pay me to come down and look over his those known as varieose, are caused, or family about twice a year. I lived only certainly are hindered from healing, by the quantity of blood which stagnates in the adjacent flesh. Means must be ing my noonday meal with him, at taken to remove, if possible, the cause which time his main dining-room had of stagnation and allow the older to be

ticated young men from the country ed of 40 years and over, a form of ulcer who had come in with stock and were is often seen which is commonly termed "irritable or painful," and which is "On the day in question I sat with the proprietor at his little look-out "Irritable or painful," and whi h is of the recital as the man was at the proprietor at his little look-out nerve-branches. This irritation of the was a thorough the proprietor at his little look-out nerve-branches. This irritation of the was a thorough the proprietor at his little look out nerve-branches. desk, from which he kept an eye on the nerve produces congestion and staguabusiness, and watched the people est, with his stories of rough which is not as bad a show as you is due to nerve irritation alone is proved with a man's appreciation of the experiences, and his vivid, enermight think, if you never witnessed by the fact that recovery takes place worth of character. When he engetic descriptions, proved an enter-

surgical sense of the word, that is, asep-Ulceration is always the result of microbic infection of parts which are undergoing the processes of inflamma-tion. The microbes must be destroyed before the sore will take on a healthy

appearance. Not only this, but all particles of mortion of other similar particles, besides giving rise to foul odors. After being properly cleansed the sore should be protected by aseptic dressing from all

which can be burned afterward. 2. Care should be exercised to pro-vide a suitable dressing for the ulcer,

CHRISTMAS MUTTON.

there has been any attention paid to raising sheep for food. The only mutton that found its way to our market was the flesh of those breeds of sheep femous only as wool-growers. The flesh of such sheep is always coarse and gag and apparently get sick when he sits down to the lable, and after a bite or two he may be been as a bite of two he may be been as a bite or two he may be been as a bite or two he may be been as a bite of two he may be been as a bite of two he may be been as a bite of two he may be been as a bite of two he may be been as a bite of two he may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be been as a bite of two her may be be a bite of two her may be a bite of two her may be be a bite of two her may be a bite to waste pains with poor mest. Until

> Take a fat leg of Southdown mutton of the fat is trimmed off when it is ing but soap fat, it has served a good purpose in protecting the fine juices of the flesh. Let the leg hang in temper ate weather a week, or in cold weather two weeks or longer, exposed to the sir. roasting take an ounce each of alland pepper and mix them. Ru-

with the liquor in the bottom of the

A Favorite Color. the theater, and a woman who tries to almost like velvet. The skirt is plain, friends, and alter Knight's initial and lost; and so they kept on reshie that she very soon takes it off, so last season, and has a black mohair popularity had waned a bit they peating, monotonously, "I match that it is now a well-accepted fact that braiding up the seams. The bodies is large hats are only for street wear. rather elaborate, but eleverly executed, gether. Worn with walking costumes, they are There are square-shaped pieces formvery appropriate, and if becoming, ex-ceedingly so. A great many plumes There is a vest of blue velvet and a are considered very smart, for the gown. A face requires to be beneath the brim is trimmed with

A very simple candy is made as follows: Melt granulated sugar over a slow fire, using no water, and stirring all the time until the augur is melted. have the brim turned up very sharply (It turns brown in melting, but does at the left. But many have only a brim which is curved at both sides.-Harthe sugar is melted pour it over the pea-nuts, which should be ready, in a greased pan. The caudy can be in the Whe afternoon map is not a harmful pans cooling in ten minutes from the one, as many people think. It is a time it is started. Many people who physiological process, and as such is entertain informally will be glad to perfectly natural. When digestion is in know of good candy that can be made progress nature arranges that all available blood in the body shall be called to be bought already shalled, but not ward the digestive organs. This leaves rousted. They are better if rousted

NOVELETTE BY A VINITA BOY.

"I Match You: You Match Me."

Under the above caption John

Conformant to the laws of Natural Selection, there are a number of an elimination once, under condi-

good fellow, generous and manly, might think, if you never witnessed by the fact that he administration of opiates.

such a performance. As we sat there 1
under the administration of opiates.

tered college he promised bimself taking sort of a fellow—one who carried the force of a strong pertered college he promised bimself taing sort of a fellow-one who liant one if striving counted for sonality with him, and he came to taining the highest honors, all his lows" of the college, the Bohemhad been the bright particular star more dances, and are slapped on little carly risers. P. Shanaban. of his class in the high school, and the back oftener than those men his favorite teacher had talked ser- who think a student's life is a sertified flesh and blood should be washed jously to him about the right use lous one. He spent more money away. Their presence favors the formation of great talent. His father had than he could afford, and before he money to be money to said to him: "My son, make the was aware of it the funds he had most of your opportunity, for it saved while on the ranch were will be in your power to do a lot of greatly diminished Cards had famous savage ceremonial in South Afprotected by aseptic dressing from all danger of reinfection. For this it is better to use old pleces of soft lint, which can be burned afterward.

If you money and considerable influence to start you with two over him, and it had never and I expect great things of you. This barbaric dance has a curious place in the tribal customs. In Umtata. "Wiry" Cooke—his real name was But he had never yielded to their Cape Colony, in South Africa, every Many sores, especially those of long standing, need to be stimulated to renewed activity and vistality, while other forms require simpler and more soothing applications. In these latter cases are embraced those ulcers which have an "argry," red and swollen appearance. It is needless to say that the nature of the dressing which is best for each the entrance examinations at the long real name was influence to the extent of betting influence to the extent of betting beavily. At college Cooke came to know certain young men with the have againg instincts, who were willing applications. In these latter cases are embraced those ulcers which have an "argry," red and swollen appearance. It is needless to say that the nature of the dressing which is best for each to the extent of betting influence to the extent of betting beavily. At college Cooke came to know certain young men with gaming instincts, who were willing to lose money for the excitement of play, and he unconsciously acquired the habit of spending a few evenings each week in their complete the dressing which is best for each to the ast of the extent of betting influence to the extent of betting to know certain young men with to know certain young men with to lose money for the excitement of play, and he unconsciously acquired the habit of spending a few evenings each week in their complete to know certain young men with to lose money for the excitement of play, and he unconsciously acquired the habit of spending a few pounds that the nature of the case of the extent of betting influence to the extent of betting the able to know certain young men with the above of mable to know certain young men with to know certain young men with the above of mable of the extent of beavily. At college Cooke came to know certain young men with the above of mable of the above of mable of the above of mable of the extent of beavily. At college Cooke came to know certain young men with the know can influence to the extent of beavily. At college Cooke came to know certain young me the dressing which is best for each the entrance examinations at the pany. Moreover, he found that case can only be determined by a physician.—Youth's Companion. the entrance examinations at the pany. Moreover, he found that the entrance examinations at the pany. Moreover, he found that the pany is winnings tided him over many clan.—Youth's Companion.

nd his striving relaxed.

But Cooke had a great deal more showed that they were at rest.

Ifficulty in the beginning of his John M. Oskison. and his striving relaxed. students who leave college before difficulty in the beginning of his their course is ended; and it is often course than Knight had encounta matter of speculation as to the ered. Engieneering, as he found, probable cause, when a few of his involved much more than the car-friends notice such a student's ab- rying of transits, and picturesque sence and meet to discuss matters field work. The mathematic early risers, the famous little pills for of common interest on a Saturday courses necessary in his work did sick headache and disorders of the evening. I heard the story of such not have an absorbing interest for him, but, as they had to be masttions as foreign to the atmosphere ered, he put the whole of his tions as foreign to the stmosphere ered, he put the whole of his advance agent for Dr. Hedof the recital as the man was at the strong energy into the work, and den's Indian ball players, will be

aught. That he was capable of at- be sought after by the "good fel-On the big Colorado cattle ranch from the men he had played with.

less. That the herders were sorry wise might have resulted in the to lose so good a boss was dem- loss of a certain amount of respect,

stand well in his classes without by Mr. Williston Cooke, but by a very great effort of his really quick intellect. It was so easy for him to say that he knew he horn of the saddle, and tapped "had it on" a lot of the other fel-M. Oskison, now a student at Le-land Stanford university, writes a stery for The Sequoia, the univer-regular attendant at football prac. sity magazine, which we reproduce, tices than at his classes, and it given them, but expressed with a that his friends may get an insight came about that not so very long into the bent of the young man's after his brilliant entree into the moon lighted up the tile roof of mind:

> "They are gandles" said Thos. Bowers, of the Crockett, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitt's little stomach and liver. P. Shacahan. 8

J. A. Rex, of Muskogee who was succeeded, pleasing his professors in this city next week for the pur-Walter Knight was a thoroughly immensely.

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Cooke, with his stories of rough Rex says that he is confident he can secure men enough to put up a good game and expects to tour the states this summer .- South Me-Alester Capital.

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those friends at home were assured. He lans, who drink more beer, attend famous little pills known as DeWitt's

THE ABAKWETA DANCE.

monthly in South Africa.

The showern dance, the wild war dance of the Unitata youths, is the most

place in the tribal customs. In Umtata.

use of arms and in the practices of war. All this time they are not suffered to visit their families, nor may their moth-

ers even look upon them.
While in the abakweta stage they are required to dance in public once every An English Way of Preparing a Heuday onstrated when, just before Cooke the ranch, "Shorty" he had learned to value more than ways of preparing mutton that are little known in this country. It is only within comparatively recent times that the followed by the other boys, and upon the manner in the would have confessed.

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duration of the dance is in Itself less exacting than the costume which tralition prescribes must be worn.

In preparing for the odd ceremony the abakwetas first strip themselves naked and smear their bodies over with white clay, rubbing it on in spots, so as to give the effect of a leopard's skin. This is thought to be very terrible and likely to inspire the enemy with fear. Next, long bands of straw thatch are wrapped round them, like ballet skirts. There will usually be 30 or 40 feet of the indian chieftain hut the weight is not the most trying are put next to the bare skin, so that at the end of the dance it is a matter of course that the loins and waists of the dancers are raw and bleeding

In order to conceal the features from the mothers and families -- for the dance is a public one-long capes of straw, much like the skirts, are worn over the face. These, too, are hot and heavy and chafe the skin.

The abakweta who flags under the

fatigue or torture of the dance is looked upon in contempt. If he breaks down impletely he is sent back to the women and forever loses his position in the tribe. The rest are applauded and encouraged by their in tructors. After a year of this training they

ase to be abakwetas and become fullfledged warriors, entitled to all the rights and privileges of men. Those ho can survive the terrible training certainly have proved themselves fitted to undertake the responsibilities of the South African warriorship.-Pearson's

DIES WHEN CHANG DOES. The Story of the Keeper of Canaries for

the Chinese Viceroy. There are a number of interesting figures in the train of the great scholar China-a title that he prefers and all of those who inspire interest are not the gentlemen of the viceroy's lmme diate suite. One, at least, of the hunblest, if not the most menial of th servants of the household, is Lee Boah, who, in his capacity as keeper of the parrots and canary birds, gives no token of the pest greatness that was his. The story of Lee Boah is in effect as follows, says a correspondent: At the battle of the Yalu, Septembe

17, 1894, the captain of the Chin Put,

a chartered vessel of the Armstrong line, acting as a transport, in attempt-ing to escape, ran his ship ashore, where it was afterward destroyed by the Japanese. The disastrous ending of the greatest modern naval battle and the apparent cowardice displayed so preyed upon Admiral Ting's mind that committed suicide. The captain of the Chin Put was captured and ordered beheaded. Li Hung Chang, who himself was not at the time in good odor with his majesty, the emperor of China, but who wielded sufficient influence to save an occasional head, despite the loss of his yellow jacket and his three-eyed peacock feather, stepped in and inter-ceded in behalf of his friend, Capt. Lee Boah, and a reprieve was issued to the captain for the period of the viceroy's Naturally, therefore, he guards the life of his excellency as his own, for so, in a sense, it is. No more faithful henchman would be possible, and he tip-toes around in the most abject humility, sleeping at the viceroy's door, or even under his bed, but always on guard. When Li Hung Chang dies off

greater power his excellency now wields may make his full pardon possible.

There was a feeling of delicacy in asking about a matter so close to his great shoot—pour vons."

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The sareasm of a foreign tongue is lost. he had been disgraced three times; once in the Japanese-Formesa war, in 1874; once in the Chinese-French war, in 1884, In Knight's case college life was my training is against such an as above related. "I have been reinstruction of his former act."

Work. He found that he could this stated twice," said Capt. Lee Boah, "and men ald."

knows it, although he hopes that the

GREAT NATURAL FORCES.

light 700 miles of streets with power obtained from its great drainage canal, when the waters of Lake Michigan are poured through it into the Illinois river; New York is looking forward to the day when power may be brought down from Ningera or from the Catakilla; Roston is within the sphere of the Merrinnek falls; Washington can get an abundant supply of power to light every street and public building from the Great falls of the Potomac, where 100,000 horse-power is running to waste; Beltimore and Philadelphia are situated near the tide-water step that runs along the base of the Alleghanies, while Richmond is directly on the step, with 50,-000 horse-power in sight. In fact, few, if any, of our great cities are beyond the reach, if we may proceed upon the as-sumption of Tesis (who says that the power of Niagara may be carried uitimately over any part of the American continent), of the energy of some cat-

power, and the shillty to use it, must result in a great revolution in economic conditions, far greater than that brought about by the introduction of steam. This revolution will be felt in a greatly enhanced production, with cheaper cost to the consumer, together with a large increase and general ex-tension of the comforts of life, such as may be included in transportati er for damestic purposes, light and heat, including fuel, the cost of which will be considerably reduced. In the cities there will be, one may well believe, a wonderful transformation, and that within the cognizance of the present generation. The use of steam in the housands of isolated plants will be generally abolished, light and power being delivered through the agency of elec-tricity from central plants situated perhaps 100 or 200 miles distant. (Who dares set the limit?) The dangers of the steam boiler and the furnace in crowded buildings and beneath the sidewalks of the city, and the discemforts of the wholesale consumption of coal

tion; to heat the house, or to cook the

The social phases inevitably accomical gains, great as they will doubtless be. The saving to the housekeep-er in time and labor will make her a new woman indeed, and the general introduction of the electric stoy: may reasonably be expected to sauce a decided advance in the health and happiness of the race.

Whether the distribution of power from the falls and the mines will always remain in the hands of corporations of capitalists is a problem that the future must decide. There is no denying, however, that the object lesson of the universal public use of natural forces will be a powerful one from a collectivist point of view, and should any state (as Wyoming or Utah, for example) undertake the distribution of electric power, as cities distribute gas and water, the experiment would watched with the greatest interest by the whole civilized world.-John T. Bramball, in Leslie's Weekly.

DUCK SHOOTING MADE EASY.

There is a man in this city who has the wealth of a millionaire and the in stincts of a sporting man. Being able to gratify the instincts, he had bought a patch of river land in the neighborho of a duck colony, and there established an exclusive shooting ground.

Now, everybody does not know this. People generally believe that Mr. Milonaire is as mighty a hunter as Mr. Nimred of Biblical fame.

But here is the secret of this fortunate sport, as related by an eye-wit-ness. An old French hunter is emloyed on the Island, and what Pere 'irauit doesn't know about duck shooting lan't worth knowing. He has an perring eye and a dilapidated old gun hat will bring down more birds at a shot than the best shotgun in the hands of a sportsman, for that gun of Pere's ever missed a bird in its career. onaire and his hunter is here repro-

"I don't see it, Pere," "Non? You no see dat duck? Dat so. H'it make not varry plain. Mysef, I show h'it, Meester M.," and Pere gets behind the elegant new shotgus

and the amateur sportsman. Bang, bang! Only one gun goes off, goes Capt. Lee Boah's head, and he but that is Pero's, and more than one duck falls inert.

gives his old gun her head again

Constitutity of Cultising Waste Energy of Our Lakes, Rivers and Waterfulls. Chicago has it in contemplation to

aract or storage of water. The sudden awakening to a knowledge of an inexhaustible resource of

will be done away with for a cheaper, a safer and a healthier system. Nor is it to be inferred that because we have water power we shall have no more steam and coal. Not at all. But there will be a more rational and economical consumption of coal, necessitated by the cheapness of the power generated by the turbine wheel and transmitted from the dynamo to the motor. It will no longer pay to mine coal and ship it hundreds of miles to the cities by the cities by our present cumbersome and wasteful methods (losing 30 to 50 per cent.) when its essence can be better sent by wire. It requires no spirit of prophecy to foretell that in the beginning of the next century the coal

every ton brought to the surface will be utilized. The power-plant located at the mine shaft, burning the "run of the mine," either as coal or in the form of gas, can better compete with the power-plant at the falls than can the furnace and boiler in the city. There will be no more black hills of cuim at furnace and boiler in the city. There will be no more black hills of cuim at the mines, disfiguring the face of the country and choking the streams, and no ashes and cinders to worry the city consumer. The copper wire in the city methods of burial. A dead slave a lown just like the fiving, and live in the same manner, marry and are given in marriage, buy and sell, make war with one another, in fact, carry on all the vocations of life in their world, which is invisible.

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The color and live in the same manner, marry and are given in marriage, buy and sell, or given fort. The straws are sharp and | derground conduit will carry the en. | There was a place of this kind within ergy safely and economically to the a quarter of a mile of the old mission point of consumption, and the railroad bouse near Mayumba and the first misor factory engineer, or the housewife in the home, need but to press a button them. The body of a convicted criminal to send the train at 100 miles an hour; to set the spindles or lathes in mo- sasswood, is also thrown away.

How a Millionaire Hugs the Game With-out Firing His Gun.

nore birds are slaughtered. shotgun has rever been fired within nemory of man -Chicago Times-Ber-

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Quality

Price

Those are the two factors on which I have built up a trade and expect to hold it.

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SMOKING THE DEAD.

who is killed by the witch doctor with

Common persons are buried the day after death in one of the huts in the town. A hole about eight inches deep panying this mechanical revolution is dug and lined with leaves. Then a may be far more beneficial than the economical gains, great as they will doubtafter being wrapped in five yards of cotton cloth, is placed on it and covered with another mat, more leaves, and the soil that was taken from the excavation. This burial is only temporary, until the witch is found who caused the death. This takes days or weeks, the time depending largely upon the pay the doctor a longer time, because there will be plenty of rum for him, and this is about all he cares for. If the relatives are poor, the doctor soon finds the witch, and then the body of the dead man is placed in a grave on the edge of the

> This grave is deeper than the first, and after it is filled, sticks are fastened across it, and if stones are available these are used to secure the grave. It is necessary to do this or the hyenne would soon find the body. Rich person have a monument over their graves, but common folk cannot afford this. They place some of the dead person's prop erty upon the grave instead. A plate, a pitches, and a spoon usually are the articles one finds. These things are sacred. No one will steal them, no even exchange them for broken ones.

so soon. It often takes weeks, months and even years before they rest in their graves. Their bodies are preserved in a kind of way, and since the natives seem able to stand any amount of all kinds of offensiveness, it does not matfer to them at all how much time clapses ofore the burial takes place. Many ards of cloth are wound around the body, sometimes as much as 60 yards or more, and after this the body is placed in a box as large as possible. One that we furnished for Mongovy Gernando measured seven feet long by two and one-half feet wide and three feet deep This box is put into a new hut and lef there until the witch is found and killed and until the relatives bring enoug presents to fill the coffin. After all this is accomplished the late immented is al-

lowed to rest in peace.

There is still another way of disposize of the dead. The body is cut into piece. and tied in wrappings made of pair leaves, and then hung up inside a hu and smoked, the snudge being kept going day and night. King Jim N'tio-mah, of Coango, who died in the spring of 1887, was not buried when we left in 1895. The relatives had not enough valuable presents to put late the coffin so they presents to put into the coffin, so they delayed the funeral. This old king's son and daughter both died and were buried while his body was being onoked. Perhaps he is not buried yet

It is a strange fact that the native have a great deal of it in their pome-sion. Funerals are very noisy affair Dancing, drinking and shooting are t order of the day. The shooting is done at survise and sunset, to keep the spirit of the dead from returning. The ha-

dead have a town just like the tiving,

in the coffin to give the rich a start in the spirit world. The natives say that there are ghosts, and for this reason they are great cowards after dark. It has often happened that the natives have robbed the graves of white people, to carry away parts of the body, cases the head, because they believe there is great merit in this, and that any chief who has a white man's head in his possession can withstand all foes. These things do not happen quite so ropeans there, and the graveyards are more carefully protected.—N. Y. Sun.

Operated on a Tiger. Some years ago one of the finest tigers in the zoological gardens in Dub-lin had a sore foot. A claw had turned and grown back into the ficals. When the trouble was discovered gangrene had set in and it was feared that the tiger would have to be killed. Dr. Samuel Haughton, a member of the faculty of Trinity college and a well-known Iriah practitioner, offered to operate on the tiger. The offer was accepted. The tiger's mate was confined in eq-other cage and the tiger was secured in a strong net. Dr. Haughton began cut-ting away the diseased flesh, while the suffering tiger snarled and atruggled flarcely. In the other cage the tigress made even more desperate efforts to come to the rescue of her mate. After the operation was concluded the tigress was allowed to rejoin her mate and she examined the bandaged paw carefully and licked the sufferer much as a cat soothes a kitten. A week later Dr. Haughton visited the soo. He was greatly surprised to find that both tiger and tigress were glad to see him. The tiger submitted patiently to an ex-amination of the sore foot and evinced Kings and rich persons are not buried pleasure at seeing the physician. For several years after the two animals remained in the soo, and they always manifested affection for the doctor.-

N. Y. World. What They Cost.
"I don't believe propie realize what
these pointed shoes are costing the human race," said the man who do believe in anything that is fashionable.
"Oh, yes, they do."
"What?"

"From \$3 to \$16 a pair." If the man who had been moralizing had done what he felt like doing there would have been an immediate sacri-

fice of human life.—Chleago Post. "In your opinion," said the traveler who always endeavors to engage his fellow-passengers in conversation, "where has been the most harmful of

fect of the popularity of the wheat among women?" "In my case, sir," replied the young man, with a mirthless smile, "the mean harmful effect has been on my diges-

Arizona Abe—What's Mojare Mike cokin' so mad crhout? Th' court de-cided that th' shootin' was done in self-defense, didn't 11?

tion."- Washington Times.

Alkali like—Yes, but this is th' sixth man bilke hes shot was blongs to the same mutual insurance company on he does. It keeps him broke a-payin' the 'sessments.—N. Y. Trutis.

A second-hand, first-class White me

are used in trimming them. All black high collar from which falls a full hats of this description are very much jabot just to the waist, which has a in favor, sometimes made entirely of belt of folded cloth with a ine of blue velvet; sometimes the crown of velvet showing above. The sleeves are of with a brim either of plain or braided braided cloth, with cuffs of blue and silk, or even with a shirred brim of dainty ruffles of lace. Nothing could be heavy satin; and while all black feath- prettier than the picture hat designed other different colors, and even white, framed in soft velvet in this cold weathare very much used. All gray hats are er. The brim is of purple velvet-the favorites this sesson, and one of shaded grown of palest blue. velvet made with quite a low crown is placed a large fancy bird, and the back trimmed with two long plumes, most beneath the brim is trimme he brim almost down to the shoulder. With the halr arranged Pompadour, as is now the fashlon, these hats are put on slightly to one side, and sometimes

The Atternoon Nep.

the blood supply of the brain at a low just before the candy-making. The obb, and sleep is thus easily induced. thin skin of the pennuts can be removed Brain work at such a time is wrong.

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in the discussion of indian affairs.

it knows what it is talking about .-

you had best read the paper that speaks intelligently.

flour and one cup of water. Roll the briddle he would regard it as one paste out this enough to cover the mut- of his most valuable souvenirs, for I want to win back what you've Let the mutton reast in it. Baste and that he would be pleased if got from me, and then we'll quit, it often to keep the paste from scorch the boys would come in and sam. | Cooke had said after losing several

It would be difficult to explain forced Knight to raise the value of dripping-pan. When it is well browned, just how Walter Knight and Cooke | the coins to a dollar, but still rare, serve it. The blood should came to be friends. Walter was "I match you: You match me!" follow the knife when it is cut. This is sought after by the well-dressed cried, alternately, one and then known in England as Welsh venison, popular fellows, and smiled on by the other, as the coins were shaken and sometimes as "venisonified mut-the equally well-dressed and pop-ton."-N. Y. Tribune. the equally well-dressed and pop-ular young ladies, from the day of the study-table between them. his arrival, while the only intro- Over and over the phrases were There are people who have a theory to have his name printed in the match me!" Cooke's losses were and morals; but, somehow, the con-nection has never been made clear to hundred other "new students," for the time, not remembered that have the crown of embroidered velvet, nection has never been made clear to hundred other "new students," for the time, not remembered that switt a soft ruching of plain velvet me. What, however, is clear at the and a visit from the collector he was winning from his best moment is that plum-the rich purple of student dues, who was no re- friend, and he iterated as eagerly becoming.

The edict has gone forth that the large hat shall no longer be worn in large hat shall no longer be worn in depth of fine and to large hat shall no longer be worn in depth of fine and to large hat shall no longer be worn in depth of fine and to large hat shall no longer be worn in depth of fine and to large hat shall no longer be worn in depth of fine and to large hat they did become firm and won; Cooke called "tails up,"

civil engineer, are you, Cooke?" and a formidable stack of "I. O. observed Knight, soon after the U's." had accumulated, that their

try, I suppose. Well, I don't fooling and go to bed, as it was mind telling you that I'm going in past midnight." The interrup for politics! You see, I'll study tion broke the spell of the game law first, get a good practice work. for the two, and each rose and d up, and then, with my father's gazed stupidly at the other. for ten years, I believe I can get neighbor that they were just going limost anything I want at home. to put out the light, and wished in this way they began their colege life, each filled with a real

not burn if carefully stirred.) When low, Each felt as he turned the Tommy!" and he was saved from course would not be unpleasant. - take back the money you've won.

old hose that ain't been afraid to hazarded by others. Cooke began noutton twice a day with this mixture, mix with the boys, and that kin to match coins, more because seasoning it in this way in every part, ride the wust boss that ever wore others did it than from any desire and keep the flesh moist with nice vinegar. On the fourth day wash the
mutton thoroughly. It is now ready to
roast. Put it in a dripping-pan on the
whose praise was appreciated, enough to speak of. But one evenrack, after seasoning it with sait and whose praise was appreciated, enough to speak of. But one even pepper and enveloping it like ventson Cooke had told the boys that, ing he was very unlucky, and had a thick paste made of two cups of though he might never need the lost his coin on almost every turn.

ing. In an hour remove the pasts. It has served its purpose and is of no use for food. Let the mutton brown thoroughly, basting it every 15 minutes

The boys would come in and sam-dollars. No better result attended dollars. No better result attended this increase, and, becoming extended the increase, and becoming extended the increase, and self-duling the coupling better the darkest corner.

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went to live in the same house to- you: You match me!" It was long after Cooke had ex-"So you're going to become a bausted all the money in his purse. beginning of their acquaistance, neighbor from the next room asked Great opportunities in your coun- "if they were ever going to quit help, who has been superior judge length Cooke turned and told the

"Did you ever read Kipling's desire to accomplish something; story of 'The Madness of Private ambitious to leave behind him a Ortheris?" " Cooke asked, runrecord of leadership; and, more, ning over the slips of paper which mportant, to start into life, after represented the amount he owed raduation, with ability to endure | Knight. "Well, Private Ortheris he success which were sure to fol- was, as he said, only a 'bloomin' pages of the '95 Annual that he the madness of desertion in India would try to be like one of those by his friends. I'm not a Tommy old "pioneers"—win half a field Atkins, desperate with homesickday by himself, or be a member of ness, but my madness has cost me all the important committees and the means of finishing my univereditorial boards. To be president sity course, which has come to be of his class toward the end of his a reality to me. No, I couldn't

In Knight's case college life was by training is sgainst such an only a continuation of his former act."